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CALEDON REMEMBERS

Captain Don Rea led the procession, consisting of members of the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services Honour Guard and staff and students at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in the parade to the Cenotaph outside Town Hall in Caledon East yesterday morning for the annual Remembrance Day observances, hosted by the Town. Turn to page A9 for more scenes of Remembrance services.

Photo by Bill Rea

Council defers decision on facilitation

By Bill Rea

Minutes of settlement have been reached in the Provincial facilitation for Bolton land use issues, but Caledon councillors have not yet accepted them.

The matter was discussed at length at Tuesday's council meeting, but was finally put off until Nov. 24, giving councillors the chance to get more information, including input from Peel Regional staff. Although there were disagreements and concerns, the vote to defer passed unanimously.

Quote of the week

"I still have to believe in God. I still have to believe in the goodness of people."

Holocaust survivor Faigie Libman, addressing a group at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library.

Regional council in June directed staff and solicitors to take part in the facilitation regarding Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) 28, dealing with the Bolton Employment Expansion Area. This was over the objections of Caledon's five representatives at the Region.

Town councillors in September opted to take part in facilitation, while reiterating the Town's objective to protect its own ability to make planning decisions. Councillors at the time noted there was no party represent-

ing the Town's interests, and that the Town had started legal proceedings to quash the Region's decision to take part in facilitation.

Town planners reported Tuesday that there were facilitation sessions held in August, September and October.

They stated the proposed settlement consisted of two components, and they recommended they be accepted by council.

The first consisted of a request to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) to issue an

order bringing lands on the west side of Coleraine Drive from the current boundary of the Bolton Settlement Area south to Mayfield Road into the Bolton Rural Service Centre.

The second called for the use of both the ROPA and the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES) be the mechanism for implementing growth plan targets for the area by 2031.

That drew much of the opposition.

Patrick Harrington of the legal firm of Aird and Berlis, representing land owners involved in BRES, addressed council objecting to those provisions.

"ROPA 28 is an employment ROPA," he argued, adding residential expansion has been reserved for the BRES process.

He also charged combining the two processes would be

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Camino de Santiago. Tonight's presentation is travel related. Angela Larsen, a Caledon woman, will share her experience of a 30-day solo pilgrimage on the Santiago in Spain. Guest fee is \$3.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Fran Murphy addressing the topic of Genealogy - Where to Begin. It will start at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium at Albion Bolton Community Centre. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

Orangeville PROBUS Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the Orangeville Agricultural Centre (<http://oaseventcentre.ca/directions>) to socialize, hear about club activities, enjoy refreshments, and to hear Author Cheryl Cooper, who promises a fun morning with her talk on Revisiting the Naval War of 1812 and the Age of Sail. All retirees are welcome. Contact Clare at 519-939-2711.

"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/ falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
The Rotary Club of Palgrave will be holding its Silent Auction at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall, 18111 Hwy. 50. There will be a cocktail reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. Dancing will feature the music of the Michael Vieira Band. Tickets are \$75 per person, and can be purchased from any Palgrave Rotarian or by contacting Krysta at 647-291-1278.

Whole Village's monthly orientation will be held at 1 p.m. at 20728 Shaws Creek Rd. Meet some of the members of the group, tour the farm and eco-residence and obtain answers to questions about the Whole Village initiative. For more information and other events, visit www.wholevillage.org

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
The Bolton and District Horticultural Society will meet at Rotary Place, 7 Rotarian Way, starting at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be From Snapshot to Great Shot: Explorations in Garden Photography with speaker Marilyn Cornwell.

Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email ivanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children will meet to

share a meal, play and learn. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to the age of six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact CPCC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailisa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heritage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. and the meeting is from 7:30 to 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Caledon Seniors' Centre will be celebrating its 20th anniversary. There will be an open house wine and cheese party from 2 to 4 p.m. At 3 p.m., there will be a special tribute to Bob Smith. Call the office to register at 905-951-6114.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Palgrave United Church will be holding its annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale. It will be at the Church at 34 Pine Ave. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will include lunch and a book sale. It is wheelchair accessible.

Navy League Caledon Branch pancake social from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. at King Street. The new prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children.

Town inviting input in budget process

It's that time of year again, when the Town starts serious work on its budget for 2016.

The Town of Caledon is inviting residents to participate in the 2016 budget process. There will be a number of opportunities to attend budget meetings and engage throughout this planning period.

The first opportunity will be this coming Tuesday (Nov. 17) at 9:30 a.m. It will be a special council meeting to discuss user fees, storm water management issues regarding the operating and capital budgets.

"The 2016 budget process is underway and I invite all Caledon citizens to be involved," Mayor Allan Thompson said. "Throughout 2015, council has engaged in creating a comprehensive workplan to guide Town activities and budgeting priorities. We have heard from citizens and determined priorities based on community, staff and council input. On behalf of council and staff, I encourage and welcome all residents to become collaborate on the 2016 budget."

Budget Open House

Town staff from each department will be available in an open-house style forum Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. for one-on-one discussion. Small group or individual discussions are a great way to get involved and understand details of projects that will guide Town activities. After the open house, staff will present a more formal overview of the Town's 2016 budget forecast, including constraints and opportunities. This will be followed by a formal question and answer period.

Other opportunities for input will be Dec. 15 at 9:30 a.m. for a special council meeting with departmental budget presentations; Jan. 12 at the general council meeting, which will start at 1 p.m.; and Jan. 19 at the council meeting, starting at 7 p.m.

All meetings will take place at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, and are open to the public.

All information on the 2016 budget will be posted to www.caledon.ca/budget

Holocaust survivor has never lost her optimism

By Bill Rea

Faigie Libman is a survivor, and she insists on talking about her experiences.

She wasn't always willing to talk. In 1945, having survived the ordeal of the Holocaust, she didn't want to discuss her experiences.

She and her mother came to Canada, starting a new life in Montreal in 1948. In 1952, she married her husband Benny Libman, raised four children, became a kindergarten teacher and eventually moved to Toronto.

What got her talking was a Toronto Star article from June 1982, reporting the RCMP had arrested a man, Helmut Rauca, on suspicion he was responsible for the murder of more than 11,500 Lithuanian Jews, including members of her family and friends. She also learned this man had been living only a few blocks from her North York home.

That compelled her to tell her story. "You can't shut me up," she told a group gathered Monday for an Afternoon of Remembrance at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. The event was arranged in partnership with the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies.

"I started to remember," she added. "I remembered him very well. He was labeled a butcher."

Libman was born Feiga Schmidt in Kaunas, Lithuania, July 29, 1934. Her mother was a surgical nurse, and Libman commented she had been a little afraid of her. Her father owned a book store. "My father was my very best friend," she said, recalling she always went places with him. Her mother was always working.

She also recalled Kaunas as being a cosmopolitan city and a nice place to live. Even the Soviets moving in in 1940 didn't cause many problems. "I don't remember anything bad," Libman said.

She recalled the present she received for her fifth birthday from her aunt who lived in New Rochelle, New York, was a Shirley Temple doll. "I was the envy," she said.

Problems started when the Germans invaded Lithuania, "and the things were very bad," she said.

Being Jewish, she and he family was forced to wear yellow stars, and they could be shot if they didn't. A ghetto was formed in a suburb called Slobodka, and they were forced to move in there. Libman called it "a very rundown place, sur-

rounded by barbed wire."

She also recalled she was allowed to bring one thing with her; her Shirley Temple doll. It was a difficult time, as she said there was never enough food.

There was a little hospital in the ghetto, where her mother was able to find work.

"If you had a job in the ghetto, that meant you were useful," she observed.

In addition to her parents, Libman said her father's parents and his sister were with them at the start in the ghetto. Rauca was in charge of the ghetto.

She remembered Oct. 28, 1941, when Rauca ordered all Jews in the ghetto to assemble in Democracy Square to be counted. Rauca, carrying a whip and wearing white gloves (Libman said since that day, she has never owned white gloves), divided the population. Those who ended up on the wrong side were sent away and cut down by machine guns next to open pits that became mass graves.

"They were all massacred," she said, pointing out some 10,500 Lithuanian Jews were killed in one day. She also said Rauca was extradited to West Germany, and died in prison.

Despite that, her parents and grandmother were still with her, so Libman still had hopes that things would be fine.

"I'm a terrible optimist," she told the audience. "Sometimes, it gets me in trouble."

There was one morning in 1942 when her mother forced her to go to work with her. She was fortunate because that was the day the SS deported the children and elderly to Auschwitz-Birkenau.

"It was a very eerie feeling," Libman recalled when returning to camp at night. "I heard terrible crying."

"It was the most horrible thing I had ever experienced," she added, commenting that people understood the meaning of Auschwitz.

In July 1944, with the war going badly for the Germans and the Allies getting close, Libman said the decision was made to empty the ghetto. The Jews were shipped to concentration camps in cattle cars. She and her mother were sent with other women to Stutthof in Poland, while her father was sent to Dachau.

The trip into Poland took about three or four days. "I cannot describe the horror in cattle cars," she said, adding they had no food or toilet facilities.

Upon arrival, they were told to leave everything they brought with them, get a bar of soap and go for showers. Libman said the women know there was the possibility they would be gassed.

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Several councillors defend good work done on BRES

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redundant, wasteful and unprecedented. The BRES work has already been done by planning consultants, and it involved *Come in from the cold*

Register for the CPCC’s second session of fall programs

The cold weather has arrived and Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) would like to invite families with young children to come in from the cold and enjoy some great programs for youngsters up to six years of age.

The years before age six are the most influential in a child’s development and how we care for our children during the first six years sets the stage for lifelong learning, behaviour and health. At Caledon Parent-Child Centre/ Ontario Early Years Centre (CPCC/OEYC), families with young children can take part in a variety of free early learning programs and activities. Parents and caregivers may also get helpful information about their child’s development and about services to support that development.

Be sure to register for the next session of programs during the week of Nov. 16 to 21. This second fall session of toddler and infant early learning programs includes Baby Play-time, Toddler Time, Toddler Mother Goose, Shake Rattle and Roll, and Infant Mother Goose. Preschool programs for children two to four years will also be offered, such as School Here I Come, Math is Everywhere and Adventures in Science.

Based on registration volume and space limitations, a lottery system may be used to determine participation.

For more information on the Fall Schedule including detailed program descriptions and registration guidelines, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

Family Time drop-in is open six days per week and programs are also being offered at the Cheltenham and Caledon East Satellites.

CPCC/OEYC is a non-profit community service organization that provides support, resources and education that strengthen families and promote the optimal development of children. Parents and caregivers with young children can access a variety of free child development programs, family support services and helpful information on parenting.

a full public process. “It is redundant to do that again,” Harrington commented, adding it would be wasteful. “You paid for that report to be done. It wasn’t cheap.”

He also said it would be unprecedented for the Region to overrule local planning. “This was a very long process,” councillor Annette Groves observed. “Complicated process. Confidential process.”

She also said it all started with the Canadian Tire development at the corner of Coleraine and Healey Road, but it’s evolved into discussions about where residential development will go by 2031.

The Canadian Tire development got the go-ahead with a ministerial zoning order (MZO) issued by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and residents tried to get that revoked.

Lawyer Chris Barnett, acting for the Town, said that request had been withdrawn, meaning the MZO is in full effect.

Groves also said she had opposed facilitation, observing that it would take place behind closed doors, adding it’s the facilitator who decides who can take part. She said there has been nothing regarding Canadian Tire in this issue. The matter has been over population numbers, and she argued the community raised no problems with that.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli wondered why Canadian Tire was even being discussed, since the matter was passed by council. He said ROPA 28 was the result of an open democratic process, and the public was also involved in a lengthy process with BRES.

“I entirely support that conclusion,” Mezzapelli declared, adding all but one of the land owners involved accepted the decision, even if it wasn’t what they wanted. “I will not waver in my support for that.”

Councillor Nick deBoer said he didn’t support facilitation either, adding he supports the work done on BRES. “It will stand the test,” he said.

But he also said he would support the staff recommendations because it would move things along.

Councillor Jennifer Innis was concerned that they might be rushing into things. She put forth a motion to put off decisions on the 2031 growth plan targets until the next council meeting.

“I don’t have a problem with listening to more information,” Mezzapelli commented, adding he hopes to get more input from Regional staff.

Barnett wasn’t sure what the impact from such a move would be. There had

been expectations that it would be dealt with by Town council Tuesday, and go to Regional council today (Thursday). He said the parties to facilitation might view everything in the staff recommendations as a package deal, and he didn’t want to speculate what would happen if they were split.

“This is about Caledon,” Councillor Doug Beffort declared, not worrying too much when it goes to Region. “We need time to think about what this means.”

Innis said she specified the population numbers in her motion so it would be clear there are no issues with ROPA 28.

Director of Development Approval and Planning Policy Mary Hall observed that delaying the whole matter could have consequences. “It may actually kill facilitation,” she said.

DeBoer favoured deferring the whole thing. “I think it’s better to keep it together as one complete document,” he argued.

Parent enrichment workshops at CPCC

Each Friday this fall, Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) will be holding free parent enrichment workshops.

Topics will include Siblings Without Rivalry: A Four Session Friday Workshop Series (Nov. 13, 27 and Dec. 4 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.); Parenting Circle – Motherhood Guilt (Nov. 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.); and Sharing Holiday Traditions (Dec. 11 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.).

For further information or to register for one of these workshops, contact CPCC at 905-857-0090. Child care is available at a fee of \$5 per child for daytime workshops only, unless otherwise specified. Child care must be paid for at time of registration. The schedule is subject to change.



SPAGHETTI DINNER FOR HALLOWEEN

There was spaghetti being served up, as well as crafts and other fun activities at last Friday’s masquerade party at Caledon Community Complex. The annual event was being put on by the Caledon East Revitalization Committee.

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- Do not tailgate.
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- Do not change lanes in work zones.
- Minimize distractions in vehicles. Avoid changing radio stations and using mobile phones in work zones.
- Expect the unexpected. Keep an eye on workers and their equipment.
- Be patient. Remember work zones are necessary to improve roads and make them safer.
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- Treat people working on roads with respect, and be patient if traffic is delayed.


Changes to the Highway Traffic Act have resulted in doubled fines for speeding in a construction zone when workers are present. It is also an offence to disobey "stop" or "slow" signs displayed by a traffic-control person.



CALEDON OPP RIDE UNIT UP AND RUNNING AGAIN

Once again, Caledon OPP has formed a team of officers who will be dedicated to conducting RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) enforcement activities targeting drinking drivers ahead of and during the holiday season. This year, Caledon OPP will build on the success of last year's RIDE Unit initiative, which over nine weeks, saw officers conduct 145 checks, issue 37 roadside licence suspensions and charge 17 drivers criminally with drinking and driving offences. This year, every day, seven days a week, until Jan. 9, officers from the RIDE Unit will be on the roads conducting sobriety checks throughout Caledon, during both daylight and evening hours. In the past two and a half weeks, since the RIDE Unit began enforcement activity, team members have conducted 38 checks, issued 19 roadside licence suspensions, and charged eight drivers criminally with drinking and driving offences. Drinking and driving remains a serious road safety issue and is the leading cause of criminal death in Canada. Caledon OPP hopes that through education, increased police visibility and RIDE enforcement activity, drivers will choose not to drink and drive, and instead plan and use alternative modes of transport, such as a cab, designated driver, or programs such as HomeJames to ensure they get home safely if they have been drinking.

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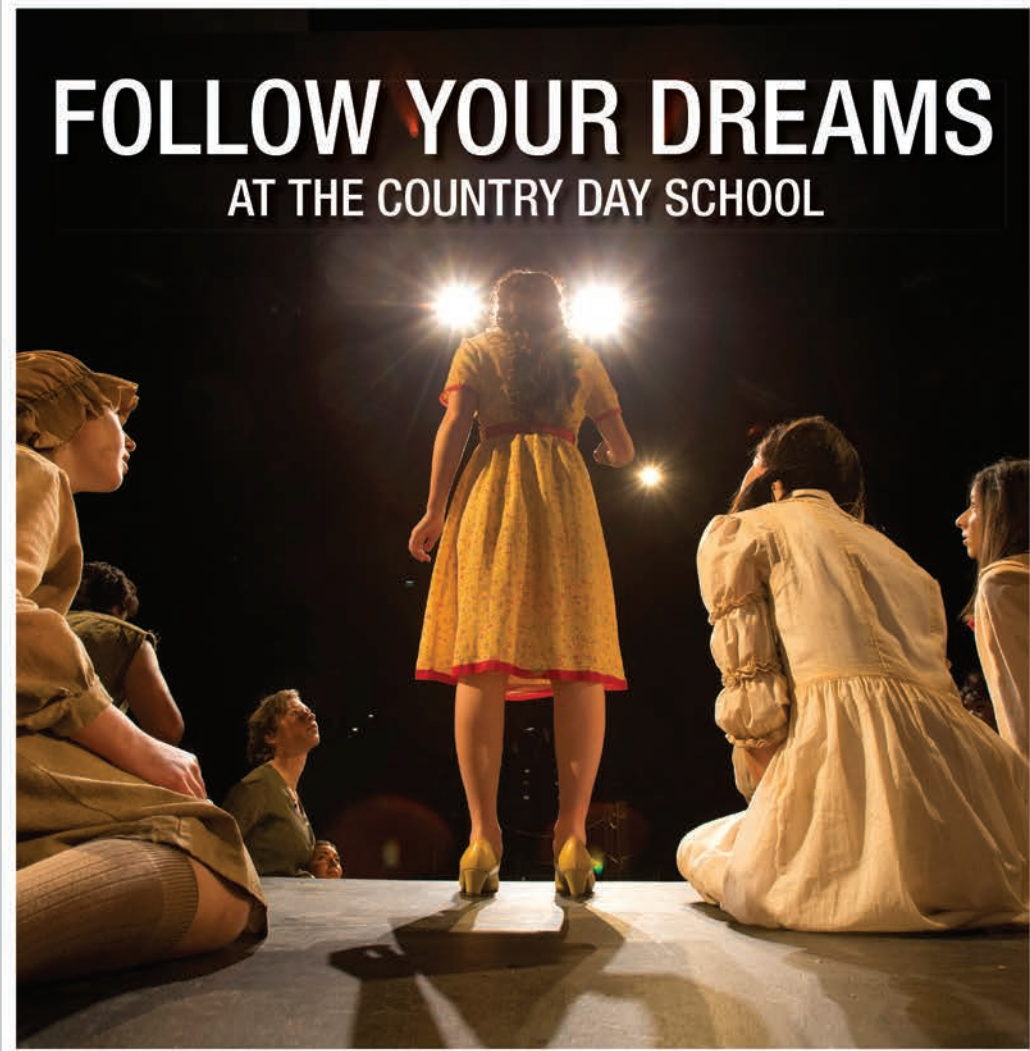
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November is Woman Abuse Prevention Month in Caledon.

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German nurse risked her life to conceal speaker from Nazi doctor

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“We were lucky,” she remembered. “Real water came out.”

They were then directed to select clothes from a pile, and her mother worked on finding clothes that would make her look older than she was. Libman said that enabled her to be considered a worker in the camp.

Despite all they had been through, Libman said she had not lost her faith in people.

“I still have to believe in God,” she said. “I still have to believe in the goodness of people.”

She got a lesson in that from the German nurse who was in charge of the camp infirmary. Libman was discovered with scarlet fever, but the nurse wrapped a cloth around her neck and the Nazi doctor never found out.

“She risked her life to help a fellow human being,” she remarked, adding Germans could be shot in those days for helping Jews. At the time, they didn’t think to get her name. “I think of her all the time.”

She also stressed that her mother was quick to line up when work details were being assembled, thus giving them the chance to be useful.

“I was a terrific trench digger,” she said,

adding that work continued until the ground froze, then they were taken on a death march to keep ahead of the advancing Allies.

Libman described the terrible feeling when she would see someone fall down on the march, and not have the strength to help them.

Early in 1945, she said they saw a man coming toward them who identified himself as a Russian captain. She added her mother later wrote that it was a good thing the Russian army was close behind. “The women would have kissed him to death.”

A lot of them hadn’t seen food for some time, and Libman recalled her mother walking among them, warning them not to eat too fast.

She also recalled a shower and clean clothes was the best part of being liberated.

They later learned that her father had died around the same time on the death march from Dachau. “I lost my very best friend,” she said, although she also realized she was lucky to still have her mother.

The two spent a couple of years in a displaced persons camp in Austria, before being able to come to Canada.

Libman said she goes from place to place telling people of her experiences.

“It’s not easy, but I have to speak to young

people to make sure they know what happened when hatred ruled,” she remarked.

She also told some stories about other people who have been deemed Righteous Among Nations, such as the man who was the Japanese Ambassador to Lithuania in 1940 and who made out visas without permission, allowing about 6,000 Jews to escape.

There was also a woman who lived near the Warsaw Ghetto, and helped about 2,500 Jewish children escape. She was arrested, her arms and legs were broken, and she was left

for dead. Libman said she eventually met this woman in Toronto. She lived to be 98.

There was a man who went into Hungary, presenting himself as a Spanish ambassador and he was able to get a lot of Hungarian Jews out of the country.

Libman said she had destroyed her Shirley Temple doll when she realized she was the only child in the labour camp who had not been killed. But the mother of a director of the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies made her another one.



Holocaust survivor Faigie Libman addressed an audience at Albion-Bolton Community Centre Monday.

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Dated at the Town of Orangeville, this 6th day of November, 2015.
Mary Jane Richmond
Iain Richmond
Estate Trustees
by his Solicitor,
Patricia L. Sproule Ward
Patricia L. Sproule Ward Law Office
30 Mill Street, P.O. Box 67
Orangeville, ON, L9W 2Z5
519-941-4559 (Ext. 225)

Inglewood Library closed Tuesday

The Inglewood branch of Caledon Public Library will be closed this coming Tuesday (Nov. 17) for maintenance. The Library reports this is because the parking lot at the facility is slated to be paved.

Patrons are advised there may be no access to the drop box during the closure, but library materials may be returned to any other branch. Any outstanding materials checked out at Inglewood will not incur fines during this time.

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Town News

Celebrate World Kindness Day with Parks & Recreation!

Friday, November 13, 2015
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

At the Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness in Bolton

November 13 is World Kindness Day, a day when people around the world commit to random acts of kindness. Join us in sharing your experiences as we celebrate family, friends and community through stories, crafts, games and more.

Acts of Kindness make a difference in someone's life as well as in our world. **'Kindness is contagious!'**

Children of all ages must be accompanied by an adult. Each participant must be registered.

Ages: 2 years and older.
Cost: \$3.00. Barcode: 43089

For more information or to register call 905.857.3313.



Upcoming Town Hall Sessions



Mayor Allan Thompson and Members of Council are pleased to announce upcoming Town Hall sessions. This is an opportunity for you to share in conversation with Council over coffee and to preview and comment on the Council Work Plan and the approved priority areas.

The dates and locations of the sessions are:

Wards 3, 4 & 5
Saturday, November 21
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness
14111 Highway 50, Bolton

Wards 1 & 2
Saturday, November 28
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Inglewood Library
15825 McLaughlin Road, Caledon

Notice of Town Facility Parking Lot, Temporary Closures & Improvements

Cheltenham Community Centre 14190 Creditview Road

The Town will be making improvements to the parking lot structure at the Cheltenham Community Centre. This notice is to inform the public that the parking lot will be closed Wednesday, November 11 at 7:30 a.m., and will be re-opened Friday, November 13 at 5:00 p.m.

During this time period, there will be no vehicle or pedestrian access to the parking lot. We ask anyone approaching the area to please obey all posted information signage and traffic control personnel.

Inglewood Community Centre 15827 McLaughlin Road

The Town will be making improvements to the parking lot structure at the Inglewood Community Centre. This notice is to inform the public that the parking lot will be closed Monday, November 16 at 7:30 a.m., and will be re-opened Wednesday, November 18 at 9:00 a.m.

The library will be closed Tuesday, November 17 to enable the contractor to perform the base preparation prior to paving. During this time period, there will be no vehicle or pedestrian access to the parking lot. We ask anyone approaching the area to please obey all posted information signage and traffic control personnel.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Public Works Administration, Office 905.584.2272 x.4328, public.works@caledon.ca

Notice of Public Open House

Clean Property Initiative

You are invited to attend an Open House to be held by Staff of the Corporation of the Town of Caledon to consider the Clean Property Initiative. This project entails the amendment of one By-law and the development of two others. Your attendance and comments at this meeting are welcome as it is your opportunity to learn more about the proposed By-laws and express any opinions that you may have.

Proposal

The Clean Properties Project includes:

- The development of a Clean Yards By-law to address minor yard complaint issues such as tall grass, debris and abandoned vehicles and parts
- The development of a Licensing By-law to address the complaints surrounding Clothing Donation Bins
- The amendment to Refuse and Debris By-law to address litter and abandoned newspapers and flyers.

Additional Information

For further information, please contact Leo Butko, Manager of Regulatory and Inspection Services, at 905.584.2272 x.4256 or via e-mail at leo.butko@caledon.ca.

Notification

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed by-laws you must make a written request to the Town of Caledon, Administration Department, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 or by e-mail at agenda@caledon.ca.

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in the Council Meeting or to access information in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Council Meeting.



When and Where:

Date: November 30, 2015
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Cafe, Town Hall
Address: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON



Additional Information:

For further information, please contact
Leo Butko,
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Notice of Public Open House

Whitebelt Visioning Exercise

Caledon Council has directed that a Visioning Exercise for the Whitebelt be undertaken. The Whitebelt is the area outside the Greenbelt and existing settlement areas in south Caledon. A 400-series highway, known as the GTA West Transportation Corridor, is being planned by the province to go across the Whitebelt.

The GTA West Land Use Study, previously initiated by the Town to look at employment land in the vicinity of the GTA West corridor, is being expanded to include a Visioning Exercise for the entire Whitebelt. This Study will look at all land uses including residential, commercial, institutional, employment lands, agriculture and environmental protection.

The Town has retained Meridian Planning Consultants to complete the study. The Town will be holding a Public Open House to obtain public input on the early stages of the Whitebelt Visioning Exercise.

What is the Purpose and Format?

The purpose is to introduce the project and gather community input on potential alternative locations for future land uses and criteria for evaluating the alternative locations.

The Public Open House will include an open house format for one-on-one discussions with Town staff and the consultants, followed by a formal presentation and question and answer session.



When and Where:

Thursday, November 19, 2015
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - Open House
7:00 p.m. - Presentation
Brampton Fairgrounds,
12942 Heart Lake Road, Caledon.



Additional Information:

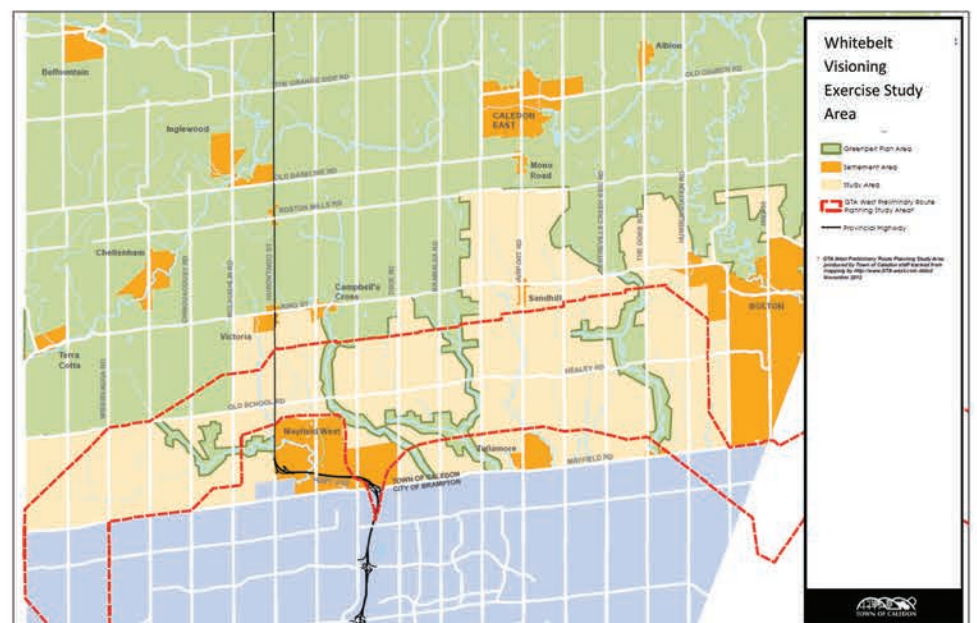
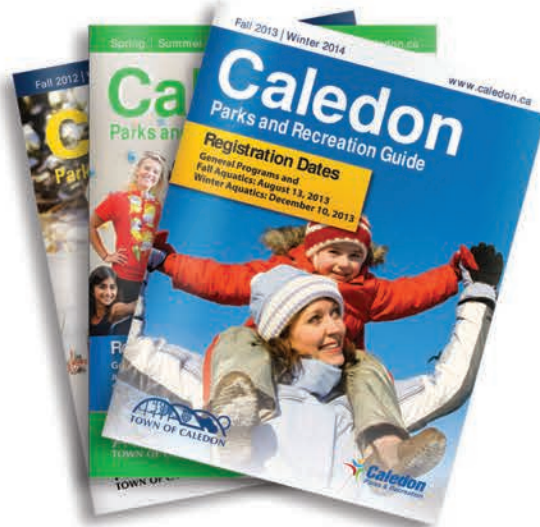
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Arts & Entertainment



Blackhorse stars shine for Christmas with Bob’s Your Elf

By Anne Ritchie

Meet the elf with attitude and a stage manager with magnitude, the librarian in search of a library and the director in search of the best Christmas play, Santa and a spirited ghost of Christmas.

’Tis the season for Norm Foster’s Bob’s Your Elf, arriving at Blackhorse Village Players stage bearing gifts of laughter, talent, and joy.

Santa (Ivor Cathcart) is gloriously jolly, though his elf (Roderick Cook) is not. In a family Christmas production enjoyed by all ages, the chip on Bob’s shoulder is as noticeable as Rudolph’s red nose, and it will take some doing to bring him into the Christmas spirit. When Santa’s crew unexpectedly gathers to review his performance, Cook makes the magic of Christ-

mas believable.

If Blackhorse were a Christmas tree, Cathcart would be one of the brightest lights. His laughter is contagious, his joy unbounding, his performance enjoyed by the cast as much as the audience. Bob will learn from the master, and Cathcart, as Santa, has the talent to master the role.

When Bob is sent to Thithleville to learn his lesson, he meets Amber (Susan Jalbert), a bookless librarian cast as the Christmas pageant’s Virgin Mary. The twinkle in Jalbert’s portrayal reflects the sweetness and sincerity of a small town sweetheart. She supplies each scene with the energy that fuels the Christmas spirit in each and every one.

Aiding in Bob’s redemption is the gracious but addled Fiona Putzle (Denise

Kennedy). The dear lady, a term which applies to both Putzle and Kennedy, confuses a great many characters, and as a result, offers a brilliant performance that includes Scrooge’s ghosts, Scarlett O’Hara and the Wicked Witch of the East. Kennedy shines, whether befuddled by door chimes enroute to the manger or sorting out her role(s).

Stage manager Les Banter, (Vincent Ursini) capably calls one and all (including the audience) to order with a voice so expressive it could announce the coming of a King. He throws himself into the role with such fervor he and Wright convincingly draw the audience into play in the role of the Thithelville choir. (We were wonderful!)

Braden Wright gifts Director Gordon Ford with a suave, smooth, charm that shimmers like tinsel. However, Gord’s

carefully constructed leadership scatters when faced with mutiny of his cast and crew and his finest hour arrives in the midst of Bob’s most unexpected and delightful moment. Wright’s generous talents are well used to capture the meaning of Christmas.

It’s not just the obvious Thithelville lisp or the hilarity and lessons found in the entertaining story that’s entertaining; it’s the audience and actors interacting in the Christmas season that make this a wonderful show.

Director Morris Durante and producers Elizabeth Coulter and Cheryl Phillips have given us a production filled with Christmas spirit, lighting the season with laughter and love.

Celebrate the joys of season by reserving your ticket at 905-880-5002. Bob’s your Elf is at Blackhorse until Nov. 21.



The cast of Bob’s Your Elf

Come together and remember this November at PAMA

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) is the place to connect to the community and come together this November.

There are Remembrance Day activities, the Courthouse Concert Series, interactive workshops and new exhibit Stitched Together: The Art and Warmth of Quilts.

Stitched Together: The Art and Warmth of Quilts is now open and runs until Feb. 16.

Quilts tell the stories of the people who designed and used them. This exhibition explores Peel’s past through a vibrant quilt collection, which spans three centuries.

Nov. 5 Adult Workshops

There will be a drawing workshop from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Explore different drawing techniques in a relaxed and creative environment. Students learn the fundamentals of composition, colour and drawing techniques, taking inspiration from the work of Stephanie Rayner: Boat of Eternal Return, currently on display in the main art gallery. Costs start at \$25 per workshop.

Connections Art and Book Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Register with the Brampton Library at 905-793-4636. Join the conversation with PAMA and the Brampton Library with this month’s choice, The Glass Castle, a memoir by Jeannette Walls. The book discussion will be paired with a tour PAMA’s eye-opening exhibition Through Our Eyes: Homeless in Peel.

Family Art and Yoga

This will take place Nov. 7, 14 and 21,

from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and is included with admission. Register online or call at 905-791-4055.

Learn classic yoga movements and create a unique piece of art. All levels of yoga students are welcome.

Concerts in the Courtroom Series

PAMA’s restored 1860s courtroom offers pitch perfect ambiance for the concert series.

The program for this coming Sunday (Nov. 8) will feature Music of World War 1. It will run from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and will be included with admission. Ian Bell and Tom Leighton perform a lively and touching mixture of songs and instrumental music from the Great War era. This small town concert style performance offers sing-along opportunities.

Nov. 22 will feature folk music and maps talk from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. It is also free with admission. Register on-line or call 905-791-4055. The folklore mapping talk will be from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., with the folk music performance from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. It promises to be an engaging afternoon focused on folklore. This unique experience starts with a talk about folklore maps from the early 1930s and concludes with a folk music performance by Alex Sinclair and Anne Lindsay.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region’s culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

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Painting is titled 'Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap', a song by Australian hard rock band AC/DC. The term "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" is an homage to the cartoon Beany and Cecil, which Angus watched when he was a child. One of the cartoon's characters was named Dishonest John, and carried a business card that read, "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap. Holidays, Sundays and Special Rates." In the original, unreleased version of the song, the term 'Dunder Chief' was used in place of the lyrics 'done dirt cheap'.

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Remembrance services held in Alton and Bolton



The communities of Alton and Bolton were out Sunday to take part in services to remember Canadians who have fallen in past military actions. These students from Alton Public School sang O Canada at the service outside the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.



Lt(N) Dave Little and Chief Petty Officer Jason Hunter represented the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets at the wreath laying in Bolton.

Photos by Bill Rea

Council holding town hall sessions

Mayor Allan Thompson and members of Town council invite all residents to the upcoming town hall sessions in November.

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The first will be Nov. 21, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, 14111 Regional Road 50.

The second will be Nov. 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Inglewood Library, 15825 McLaughlin Rd.



Desmond Shaw read In Flanders Fields at the Bolton Cenotaph.



Councillor Barb Shaughnessy laid this wreath on behalf of Peel Region at the service in Alton.



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ACROSS

1. Decorative filling

6. Thank an actor

10. Large amount

14. Drench

15. Slacks

17. Opera box

18. Make into a statute

19. Bucolic

20. Fail to mention

21. Lemony

22. Kind of roast

23. Riffraff

25. Blue bloom

27. Scamp

29. Key word?

30. Brazier

33. Default result

34. Break a promise

35. Numb

37. Mule's father

40. Physics unit

41. Energy

43. Previous to, in verse

44. Favorite

45. Sheltered shore

46. Take the honey and run

48. Raw metal

49. "___ a Living"

50. Literary monogram

52. Card game

55. Go right!

56. Barracks item

57. Seaman's jacket

59. Consume

61. Monster of folklore

62. Soccer official

64. Earlier

67. Elect

68. Distribute

69. Hardship

71. Drink heartily

73. Exec.

DOWN

1. "Caesar and Cleopatra" time

2. Words to a toddler

3. Hawaiian party

4. Attribute

5. Nonetheless

6. Pal

7. Speak imperfectly

8. Carpenter insect

9. Taro dish

10. Untidy type

11. Small jazz band

12. Quick

13. Turn aside

15. Pulverize

16. Ice remover

22. Potato tool

24. Do penance

26. Indian melody

27. Woman's purchase

28. Cash in, as coupons

30. Regarding this matter

31. Swallow

32. Fan's hero

34. Memento

36. Unevenly edged

37. Highest point

38. Tranquil

39. Hero's horse

42. Sahara

47. Young salmon

50. Orchard

51. Tropical plant

53. Confuse

54. Skating jump

58. Retainer

60. Proposition

63. Elicit

64. Monastery head

65. Jelly fruit

66. Judge's issuance

70. Slight hollow

71. Buck

72. Pelt

74. Scruff

75. Mesh

76. Naughty

79. "TV Guide" abbr.

80. Part of a circle

81. Bronzed

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Changes coming with new ownership of Hole-E Burger

By Bill Rea

There have been a number of changes recently at Hole-E Burger Bar in Bolton.

The main change concerns the ownership.

Aunny Singh and Stuart Balaban are partners and new owners, who took over the operation Oct. 1.

Balaban, who already owns a franchise in East York, is helping his friend get started on this new experience.

Singh, his wife Kiran and their two daughters are living in town, and he's interested in being part of the community. He saw this as an opportunity.

Singh is stressing the quality of the food at Hole-E Burger. He said their meat is never frozen. They use no processed meats, but just top beef meat, with no additives or growth hormones. As well, all the food is prepared on site, with all the sauces made daily in-house.

"Try our real fresh food," he declared.

"Our meat integrity is number one on our list."

Balaban added the buns and fries are made in-house every day. "Everything is (from) scratch," he said. "We're a gourmet place."

There are holes in all the burgers, which allowed the cheese and sauces to melt inside, hence the name of the eatery.

"Every bite you take, you taste the difference," Singh said.

There are some changes in the works at Hole-E Burger. He said they will be initiating home delivery this month.

There are plans to sponsor local sports teams.

"We would like to be involved in anything going on," he said. "We just want to be more involved in the community."

Singh added the motto of the business is, "Don't just feed yourself, treat yourself."

There is a grand reopening planned for the first weekend of December.



Aunny Singh (right) is seen here with Luca Pascale, Matthew Campanella and his wife Kiran Kaur.

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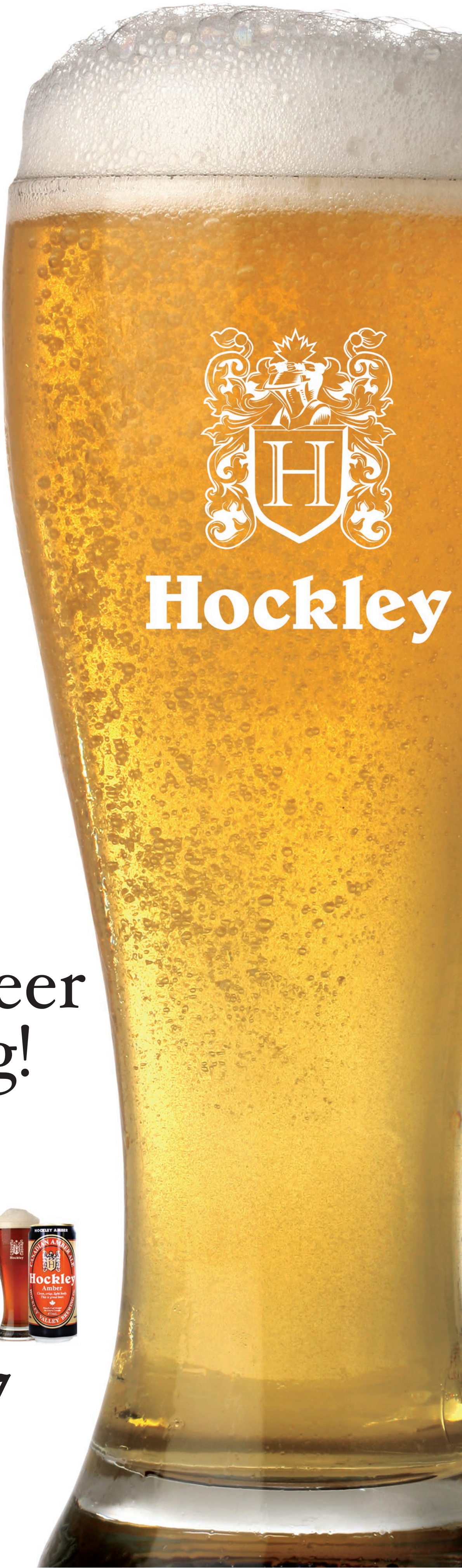
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Volunteer MBC acknowledges International Volunteer Managers Day

Last Thursday (Nov. 5) was International Volunteer Managers Day, and it was acknowledged by Volunteer MBC.

Now in its 16th year, International Volunteer Managers Day provides the opportunity to celebrate the dedication and leadership that volunteer engagement professionals bring to their role.

Volunteer MBC, the local Volunteer Centre serving the Region of Peel, provides a direct link in helping volunteer engagement professionals find individuals to support their organization's programs and services through the centre's On-line Volunteer Referral System and volunteer referral service. Additionally, through their Training Centre for Service Excellence, volunteer engagement professionals gain access to a wide array of sector-related topics to include volunteer engagement recruitment (following the Canadian Code for Volunteer Engagement); the 10 Steps of Volunteer Screening; volunteer retention and training; and standards related to the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA).

Universally, people recognize the contribution of volunteers — in sport, health, emergency services, faith communities and the environmental lobby. In fact, volunteers are involved in just about every aspect of service delivery in all walks of life.

Volunteering does not take place in isolation. Behind each and every volunteer

there is someone who takes on the responsibility of coordinating, supporting, training and recruiting volunteers who help to fulfill a specific need that the organization may have, but also to help fulfill the personal objectives that a volunteer may have and the reason behind why they give of themselves.

It is important to let those professionals know that the spirit of volunteerism is enhanced and enabled by them — and to thank them.

“On this day we extend our sincere thanks to volunteer engagement professionals for doing all that they do to make volunteers feel valued and for their outstanding ability to engage volunteers in various roles within their organizations,” commented Volunteer MBC Executive Director Carine Strong. “It is through the leadership, support and dedication of volunteer engagement professionals that individuals can find true meaning in volunteering. They guide volunteers towards using their expertise and talents to help others, and provide appreciation and recognition for the volunteers' contribution. The spirit of volunteerism is enhanced and enabled by volunteer engagement professionals every day, so on behalf of our entire team at Volunteer MBC, we thank you for all that you do.”

Over the years this day has grown to now receive support by volunteer-involv-

ing agencies and organizations, both large and small, from all around the world. Just as important is the opportunity to educate others about this important work, which is why the catch phrase “Education through Celebration” is used to acknowl-

Board marking Bullying Awareness and Prevention

Bullying Awareness and Prevention Week in Ontario schools runs from Nov. 15 to 21.

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board and its 149 schools have planned a wide range of events, activities and actions to highlight greater awareness of bullying, and to promote a culture of care, respect and inclusion for all.

As part of Bullying Awareness and Prevention Week, a wide range of board-level initiatives and school events and activities are taking place. These include:

- Minute of Silence — Nov. 16, at 10 a.m., all Dufferin-Peel students and staff will join together in one minute of silence in recognition of all victims of bullying, including bystanders.
- Poster Campaign — A series of posters created by Dufferin-Peel students is being distributed to all schools. Each poster incorporates the header, “Stand Up! Against Bullying,” as well as, “Let us allow God to fill our hearts with his goodness and mercy.” (Pope Francis). The posters can be viewed on the board website.
- Online Reporting Tool — The board began a pilot project with secondary and selected elementary schools last year which allowed for the anonymous reporting by students and others of bullying incidents and negative behaviours impacting the school community. The online reporting tool is now available board-wide.
- Bullying Prevention and Awareness Faith Resource Package — A resource

edge International Volunteer Managers Day.

The theme of International Volunteer Managers Day 2015 was “Volunteer Managers: The power behind Super Hero Volunteers.”

package containing prayers, reflections and a liturgy has been distributed to all Dufferin-Peel schools. This will aid in increasing bullying awareness with a focus on creating a Catholic community of culture and caring.

“We recognize the impact that bullying has on individuals, families and communities,” said Director of Education John Kostoff. “Dufferin-Peel schools work hard to nurture and maintain a culture of care, respect and inclusion for all. Bullying Awareness and Prevention Week gives us another platform in which to promote positive messages, not only to our students, but beyond the walls of our schools as well.”

In addition to the above board initiatives, anti-bullying focussed events, activities and actions are taking place at all Dufferin-Peel schools. These events are posted on the board website.

CVC seeks nominations for awards

When it comes to a healthy environment, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) believes anything is possible with a little help from its friends.

To honour local efforts, CVC is seeking nominations for its annual Friends of the Credit Conservation Awards. The awards program recognizes first-time projects and initiatives, as well as those that have extended over multiple years. Consideration is given to all projects that promote a healthy environment.

“For three decades, it has been our privilege to honour those who have improved the health and wellbeing of our communities,” said CVC's Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister. “The awards program is our way of recognizing those in the community who stand out for their leadership and environmental contributions.”

The Friends of the Credit Conservation Awards are given annually to people who demonstrate environmental excellence

in the watershed. Nominations are open to individuals, landowners, schools, community groups, businesses and youth (25 and younger) who have made a significant contribution to the local environment.

Eligibility for award nominations is open in a variety of categories. Do you know a local youth group, school or community organization who deserves recognition for environmental efforts? Or a company that goes above and beyond the day-to-day call of business to reduce their environmental impact? How about an individual who inspires through their efforts to protect or preserve nature?

The awards program was established in 1986. It is an opportunity for the CVC Board of Directors to recognize those who have demonstrated a flair for positive environmental enhancement. Nominations are open until Nov. 15 and can be entered online at www.creditvalleyca.ca/nominate

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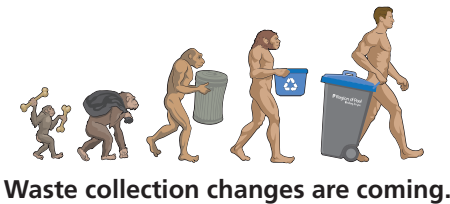


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Editorial

What value election endorsements?

This newspaper is not in the habit of endorsing political parties at election time.

And if ever there was a justification for such a policy, it surely was found in what happened in the recent federal election, when the Liberals swept into power despite the fact that nearly every daily newspaper in the country told its readers they should reelect the Harper Conservatives.

And in Toronto, the Liberals swept every Commons seat despite the fact three of the four dailies endorsed the Tories, the sole exception being the usually pro-Liberal Toronto Star. (We say “usually” because in fact the Star endorsed the NDP in the previous election.)

What we didn’t know until after the election was that not all the Conservative endorsements necessarily reflected the opinions of the editorial boards. In fact, it now appears that, in a move reminiscent of the William Randolph Hearst era, the editorial boards of all the major dailies published by Postmedia were told in advance by Carl Godfrey, the chain’s chief executive officer, that they must endorse the Tories.

For veteran readers of the Ottawa Citizen and the Winnipeg Free Press, this must have been more than a little disconcerting, both publications having tended to be pro-Liberal when they were part of the Southam chain and had strongly pro-Conservative competitors in the Ottawa Journal and Winnipeg Tribune.

Godfrey’s action provoked John Honderich, former editor and publisher of the Toronto Star and now board chairman of the parent Torstar Corp., to write an opinion piece Monday decrying it as having a “negative impact . . . on the newspaper industry in general.”

Under the Godfrey edict, each of 16 major Postmedia papers was allowed to have its own endorsement editorial, so long as it wound up endorsing the Conservatives.

“Since God made babies, I think (such editorials) were always made that way,” Godfrey said later in defending his action. “If anyone thinks otherwise, I think they were dreaming in Technicolor.”

Disagreeing, Honderich suggested examination of the policies of other newspaper chains would “tell an entirely different bedtime story of the so-called ‘proprietor’s prerogative’”.

“No one can dispute the tradition of an individual publisher or owner calling the election shots for their local paper. Godfrey did that regularly when he was publisher of the Toronto Sun. But to dictate the choice across an entire chain — and nation. That is an entirely different tale.”

We wonder. We don’t know, but suspect that all the Sun Media papers owned by Quebecor were in the Harper stable, whether or not they got orders from head office.

And we strongly suspect that the Thomson family, owners of The Globe and Mail, had something to do with that newspaper’s bizarre endorsement of the Conservatives — an editorial that actually suggested re-election of the Tories would lead to removal of Stephen Harper as party leader.

If nothing else, the Globe editorial’s ludicrous stance could be seen as indicating that the writers wanted readers to ignore the advice, which they undoubtedly did.

Interestingly, a more recent Globe editorial recommending actions the new government should take looked as if it had been taken from the Grits’ election platform.

In the end we’re left wondering what value, if any, is to be found in such endorsements. Has there ever been a public opinion poll aimed at finding how many (if any) voters changed their minds as a result of reading such editorials?

Our strong suspicion is that in an era when daily newspapers’ circulations are falling, voter inclinations are affected much more by television newscasts that show what’s really happening out there. And for those who still read the dailies, they will tend to be swayed far more by news reports and thoughtful columns than by 11th-hour editorial-page endorsements.

If nothing else, the current controversy convinces us we’ve been right in staying strictly “on the fence.”

Our Readers Write

Too many signs and billboards

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More election reflections

One of the nice things about federal elections, such as the one of recent and reasonably happy memory, is they provide lots to write about.

All sorts of observers, experts, know-it-alls and phonies have been filling pages and air-time, getting all their thoughts on the record before reality kicks in and they have to find something legitimate to write about.

Well, I might as well join in too.

There are a wide variety of nuances being worked into the results of the election, which as we all know by now, has ended up in another Trudeau occupying the Prime Minister’s Office (PMO).

There are people remarking on the make-up of the new cabinet. I’m not really interested in commenting on it. It is a fact that the Liberals have been out of power for about nine years, so finding MPs with cabinet experience was tricky. Trudeau was seeking a gender balance, which he evidently achieved and which is receiving lots of praise. And it’s true that a lot of deserving MPs probably figured they’d be invited to the front bench and were passed over. The truth is Trudeau only had so many positions to fill, so he did. I can appreciate there’s a certain frustration to be felt at a time like this, but that kind of frustration goes with the game. And since these are all adults, one would hope they’d be able to get on with their respective tasks.

Fortunately, as is the case with just about everything in the adult world, there are lots of participants who don’t live up to adult expectations. They help provide guys like me with things to do.

I have also noticed that everyone seems to be nice to Trudeau, giving him a pass on certain things that I think the likes of Stephen Harper would have been stomped on.

For example, in taking the oath last Wednesday, Trudeau, quite rightly, promised to “bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, her heirs and successors.” I have always understood the H in the word “heirs” is silent, but not the way Trudeau pronounced it. I noticed that immediately, but have only heard one radio commentator make note of it, observing that Harper would surely have been called on it. I agree.

But the mood in this country is a lot different now that Trudeau has taken over from Harper. I have already read a couple of pieces making the point that Canadians are commonly referring to the new PM by his first name. There have been notations that few Canadians referred to his predecessor as Stephen. Indeed, thinking back over all the prime ministers of my memory, I can’t recall any of them being commonly known by their first name. Even south of the border, I don’t recall any presidents being referred to by first names. The closest exception was Eisenhower, who was known as Ike, a nick name he had had since he was a kid.

Much of the writings I’ve read so far are very complimentary to Trudeau, even to the point of being sickening.

There was one I was referred to in a New York women’s fashion magazine called The Cut.

“Canada’s foxy new Prime minister is more than just great hair” was the title, and just reading that made me wonder why it had been referred to me.

“Might this sudden interest in the parliament of our neighbor to the north have something to do with the fact that Trudeau is kind of foxy, in a wholesome, Canadian way?” went the second sentence of this ar-

ticle, which also acknowledged that the Cut “has an official stance on objectifying men.”

The article went on to make a few comments on some of Trudeau’s policies (any one of which can be debated), and point to the fact that he has a tattoo. I didn’t know that until I read the article. I quickly realized I didn’t care. I don’t know if Harper has a tattoo, and the truth is I don’t want to know.

I do know that I am interested in how Trudeau is going to govern, but that remains to be seen. Harper and company spent the last couple of months trying to drive home the message that, “He’s just not ready.”

Time will tell.

I have been surprised that there hasn’t been more (for want of a better term) Trudeau bashing. Even the Toronto Sun seems to have been taking it easy.

Last Thursday’s editorial, offered the new PM best wishes, and is evidently ready to give him a bit of time to settle in before letting him have it.

Lorrie Goldstein’s column that same day was devoted

to Harper, praising him for saving Conservatism in Canada (I am assuming he used a capital C for Conservative throughout the piece for a reason).

While I respect Goldstein as a man of great intelligence (he’s frequently on the CFRB and I enjoy listening to what he has to say), I seldom agree with him politically, and his assessment of Harper followed along those lines.

Harper didn’t save anything. He simply helped repair some of the damage he helped cause as one of the founding members of the Reform Party of Canada.

I will go along with Goldstein’s assertion that Reform was born from Western frustration that Red Tories had swung too far to the left. I’m not saying that I think that was true, but that was certainly the perception at the time. And I guess the idea of trying to change the Progressive Conservative party from within was scrapped in favour of creating another party that basically split the conservative (note the small C) vote and gave the Liberals open access to the PMO.

It is a fact that if a party is hoping to form a majority government in this country of ours, it needs appeal across a broad spectrum, because relying on the staunch conservative element isn’t going to cut it.

As proof, I cite the numerous majority governments that Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Brian Mulroney and Jean Chretien were elected to form, basically by appealing to that broader spectrum. Harper, with his impressive victory in 2011, is a notable exception to that. But he was helped by an ineffective Liberal party and leader in that election, just as Chretien benefitted from ineffective and fractured conservative (small C again) opposition.

Government in a democracy is cyclical. One side is on top of the heap for a number of years, then they give way to another side. That is the way it has always gone, and that will continue.

The Conservatives will pick a new leader in due time and will probably be ready to put up a good fight in the next election, probably to be held in 2019. Who ever gets the nod will have to make sure there’s appeal to that broader spectrum, while making sure the conservative elements are not ignored either. In time, they might even bring back the word “Progressive” to their party name.

People in Alberta might even go along with it. You know Alberta. It’s the place with an NDP government.



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Cuts to health care hurting Ontarians

Progressive Conservative Leader Patrick Brown introduced a motion Oct. 21, calling on the Liberal government to restore funding to physician services of \$815 million and return the missing Federal Canada Health Transfer funding of \$54 million back into Ontario's health care system.

Unfortunately, by voting down the motion, the Liberal government chose politics over putting Ontarians first.

I have heard concerns over the impact cuts to funding for physician services will have on patients in Ontario. In a letter the Premier, the Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, and I received from a new family physician practising in Dufferin-Caledon, she outlines the negative impact the cuts to physician services will have on patients in her group practice. She noted that they are considering letting go some staff that help coordinate referrals for patients along with communicating to patients over the phone their results. In her letter, she stated if these changes are made, it will actually cost the gov-

ernment more money due to an increase in visits by patients. She also noted that their own blood lab may become unaffordable to maintain. This is concerning, because as she pointed out, there is only one other blood lab in the community. In addition, they are considering cutting other services they offer, such as performing biopsies. Soon they will be notifying their patients about the changes, and as she states "we will be explaining the truth to them as to why we need to make these changes so that they will understand that it is a consequence of your government's cuts."



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

Last week, I questioned the Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, calling for the need to restore funding to physician services and highlighted the physician's letter.

This government's decision to claw back funding for physician services highlights the ongoing problems with our health care system due to the government's cuts. This government has cut \$54 million of the federal Canada Health Transfer from Ontario's health care budget; \$815 million from physician services; \$50 million from physiotherapy services for seniors; and 50 medical

residency positions across the province. Patients will be the ones who suffer as a result of these cuts. Ontario is already facing a shortage of physicians, and approximately 800,000 Ontarians are without a family doctor. The Auditor General reported that Ontarians across the province are receiving different levels of care depending on where they live, and that nearly half of all spending by the 14 CCACs in Ontario does not even go toward face-to-face treatment for patients in Ontario.

It is becoming increasingly clear that our health care system is failing Ontarians as they will experience longer wait times for surgeries, doctor appointments and emergency room visits, due to the government's ongoing cuts. The people of Ontario deserve a government that invests in frontline health care workers and makes patient-centred care a priority. The PC caucus and I will continue fighting for Ontarians who deserve a world class health care system that offers the highest levels of care.

Town initiates visioning exercise for Whitebelt

In an important step for the future growth of the Town of Caledon, council directed planning staff Oct. 20 to initiate a visioning exercise for the Whitebelt.

"This exercise will help to build a truly Caledon plan, designed by our community," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "I am hoping

this will also provide for a better understanding of Provincial planning policy and its local impacts."

The Whitebelt is the area outside the Greenbelt Plan and existing settlement areas in south Caledon. This area forms about 20 per cent of the town and contains ap-

proximately 10,500 hectares of developable land. It is designated prime agricultural areas and environmental policy areas in the Town's Official Plan. A 400-series highway is being planned to go across this area by the province. Under the provincial Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2006), the Whitebelt is eligible for future growth.

The work program for the Whitebelt Visioning Exercise, as approved by council, directs staff to expand the terms of reference of an ongoing study by the Town, known as the GTA West Land Use Study, which was originally intended to identify and protect strategic employment lands along the

400-series highway, as encouraged by Provincial Policy Statement (2014).

Meridian Planning Consultants, the consultants currently working for the Town on the GTA West Land Use Study, has been contracted to assist staff in conducting the Whitebelt Visioning Exercise.

The exercise will look at all land uses, such as residential, commercial, institutional, agriculture and environmental protection in addition to employment lands across the entire Whitebelt. The public will have ample opportunities to participate and contribute to a long term vision for the Whitebelt.

Details of the visioning exercise can be found at www.caledon.ca/whitebelt

An open house to introduce the study and seek public input is scheduled for Nov. 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Brampton Fairgrounds, 12942 Heart Lake Rd.

Liberals caught pulling a con



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Well, that didn't take long.

Less than a week into Canada's new national bliss, the Liberals got caught fudging and tried to lie their way out of it.

It happened after iPolitics – one of the few media outlets apparently not completely starry-eyed over the Second Coming – actually read the details of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's much-heralded cabinet mix and discovered, alas, that five of the 15 women (and none of the men) were, in fact, not full cabinet ministers at all.

They were introduced as full ministers, but instead, were actually junior ministers of state, entitled to less pay and less clout than the full ministers.

The only reason this matters, of course, is because Trudeau et al chose to play the great gender card – making a virtue out of appointing ministers based on gender rather than merit – and got caught doing it. Otherwise, it wouldn't have mattered a bit. Every cabinet has junior ministers, which is why there is a statute – which the Liberals now have to change – outlining the different priorities and pay for them.

So what did the "sunny" Liberals do when iPolitics discovered the truth of the so-called gender parity? Easy. They lied.

Despite the fact that all the new cabinet members were sworn in as "ministers" – unlike previous swearing-ins which clearly differentiated between full ministers and secretaries of state – Liberal officials, when caught by Elizabeth Thompson of iPolitics – who actually went beyond the press release and read the orders-in-council – the Liberals claimed, well, they are meant to be full ministers, it's just a matter of changing the statutes.

"We really do consider them full ministers and it has to do with the technicalities around the bureaucracy and legalese and things like that but they are, in our minds, full ministers," explained a Liberal insider.

Ah yes, the old "bureaucracy" and "legalese" excuse.

In fact, there is a considerable difference between full ministers and ministers of state, and the Liberals know that as well as anyone else. But they were so anxious to bask in the glory of gender parity and so confident that the starry-eyed

media would continue to laud their every breath, that they didn't care about the details.

(And, by the way, despite many stories trumpeting this gender-equal cabinet as a "first" in Canada, it's not. Former Quebec premier Jean Charest's 18-member cabinet had nine men and nine women in 2007, and 14-14 when he enlarged his cabinet a year later. And Alberta Premier Rachel Notley appointed six women and six men to her cabinet in May.)

Despite the Liberals' claim that the five "junior" ministers were always meant to be full ministers, the Nov. 4 order-in-council puts the lie to that. Beside each name, we are told the new ministers are to "assist" the appropriate senior ministers in carrying out that minister's responsibilities. It's clear from the outset that the Liberals were pulling a con.

Not that it matters a whole lot in the scheme of things, it's just that with all the fawning media about the new regime, it's instructive that at the first sign of even a small bump in the road they resort to the big lie. If they can't be honest about a relatively minor scam, are we going to be able to believe them on things that really matter?

Another thing. Now that the Liberals are going to make the five junior ministers into "full" ministers once the House resumes and the law is amended, whatever happened to the idea of equal pay for work of equal value?

The new ministers will get the same pay as the full ministers, yet they do not have the same responsibilities at all. They don't even have departments to run as the full ministers do, yet they will get the same pay and perks for a lot less responsibility. Perhaps you have to be a Liberal to see this as fair and equitable.

And finally, on the subject of Trudeau's cabinet, he came out and crowed that it represents the "real Canada." What does that mean, exactly?

Do the Liberals really believe that the previous Tory ministers – who actually were as diverse as the new Liberal cabinet (The Tories had 12 women, three fewer than the Liberals, but also, for those who like to play this game, they had Asians, Italians and others missing in the Liberal cabinet) – were somehow less Canadian?

The answer, of course, is yes.

There are few conceits in the world to match the inbred Liberal conceit that they, and they alone, are the real Canada. Everybody else is chopped liver.

Eventually, we will rue the day.

Santa Claus is coming to town

Santa Claus is on his way to Bolton, and the local Kinsmen Club will be hosting him Dec. 5. The theme of this year's Christmas parade will be "All I Want For Christmas."

The parade will start at 11 a.m. and will travel north from the south hill into the valley and then to the north hill of Bolton.

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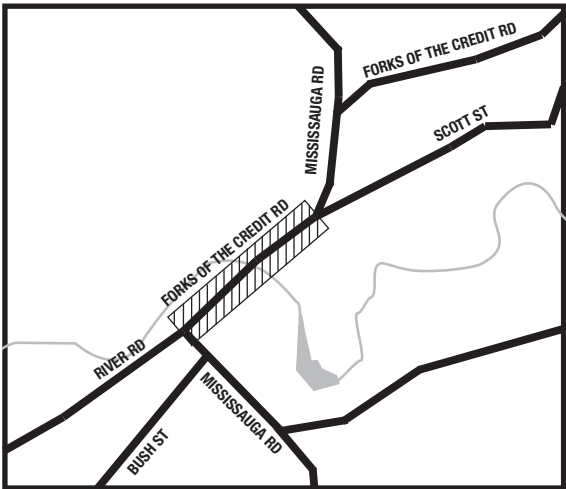
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Golden Hawks end two game skid with win over Terriers

By Jake Courtepatte

Following a grueling seven-game losing streak to start the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League season, the Caledon Golden Hawks revived their record with a 5-1-1 run heading into play last week.

But all good things must come to an end, with the Hawks putting up two losses over a busy weekend schedule.

A 5-3 loss to the Schomberg Cougars last Thursday was one that could have been prevented, with the Hawks heading to the third period with a 3-2 lead. Schomberg tied the game with a little more than 15 minutes to go, before back-to-back stick penalties put the Hawks in penalty trouble midway through the final frame.

Schomberg capitalized on the five-on-three to take the lead for good, before adding a late empty-net tally.

It was a case of deja-vu in Penetang the following evening, as back-and-forth action had the Hawks up 4-3 after two periods. Sam Procopio would be chased from the Caledon net late in the third after four unanswered Kings' goals, bringing the final score to 7-4 in favour of Penetang.

Despite the short losing skid, the Caledon veterans continue to impress — those

with letters on their jerseys in particular. Captain Nicholas McNutt, along with assistant captains Daniel Cafagna and James Pitsadiotis, are all at better than a point-per-game and leading the Hawks in scoring. While Cafagna is no stranger to the league leaderboard, McNutt and Pitsadiotis have stepped up their offence to rank among the top 15 in league scoring.

Keep in mind, Pitsadiotis is also a defenseman.

All three were on the scoresheet again Sunday, putting up seven points in a 4-2 win over the basement-dwelling Orillia Terriers.

McNutt put the Hawks on the board late in the first period. He was the recipient of a nice pass from behind the net by Ryan Wonfor, catching the goalie hugging the wrong post.

Pitsadiotis scored on a similar play in the second, with Cafagna feeding it in front before banging it home.

Cafagna had the Hawks third goal of the game, when on the power play he found the Orillia goaltender's five-hole from in close for a 3-1 lead.

After a rebound found its way past Hawk goaltender Evan Barlow to make it 3-2, McNutt sprang on an easy empty-net

goal to seal the victory.

Although sitting eighth in the nine-team junior C league, Caledon's promising turnaround over the past month shows an ability to compete with top teams. Their 62 goals on the year is good for third in the category, and as long as they can keep riding the hot hands of McNutt, Pitsadiotis and Cafagna, a pair of wins over the weekend could vault them as high as fourth in league standings.

Those wins would have to come at the hands of the Erin Shamrocks Saturday, and against the Penetang Kings at home Sunday.

Sunday's puck drop at Caledon East is at 7 p.m.

For stats, schedules and more information, visit www.jrgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



Caledon's John Cyfko just misses a wraparound attempt on Orillia goaltender Gordie Weiss. The Golden Hawks beat the Terriers 4-2 at Caledon East Arena Sunday.
Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Caledon farmer memorialized through weekend charity hockey tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

What better way to honour a Canadian farmer than with a good ol' game of hockey.

That is just how family, friends, and teammates have chosen to memorialize Donna deBoer, with the fourth annual Udder Tournament taking place at Caledon East over the weekend.


Mrs. deBoer was raised on a dairy farm in Caledon, studying agriculture at the University of Guelph before returning home to the rural lifestyle. She, along with her husband Nick and brother Dan, took over the family farm in 2010.

In late 2011, she lost her life due to complications from brain cancer.


As an avid athlete, involved in both baseball and hockey, Mrs. deBoer was a founding member of the Caledon Women's Hockey League. She took up the sport in 1982, despite being quite shaky on a pair of hockey skates.

And just after the first anniversary of her passing, the Udder Tournament was born.

See 'Udder' on page B2




ATHLETES OF THE WEEK




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AMELIA LAWTON

School:
MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL




Name:
ABIGAIL LAPALME

School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
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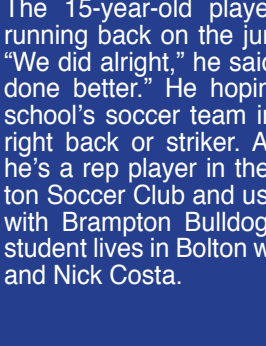
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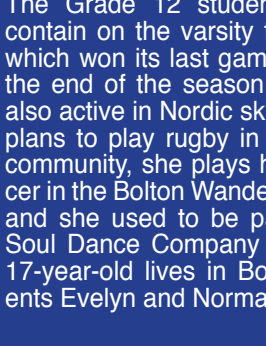


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JULIA
CENTOFANTI


School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL




The 15-year-old played slot back and running back on the junior football team. "We did alright," he said. "We could have done better." He hoping to play on the school's soccer team in the spring, as a right back or striker. Away from school, he's a rep player in the Kleinburg-Nobleton Soccer Club and used to play football with Brampton Bulldogs. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with his parents Ida and Nick Costa.



The Grade 12 student played outside contain on the varsity flag football team, which won its last game. "We did well at the end of the season," she said. She's also active in Nordic skiing at school, and plans to play rugby in the spring. In the community, she plays house league soccer in the Bolton Wanderers' organization, and she used to be part of the Art and Soul Dance Company in Kleinburg. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Evelyn and Norman Centofanti.



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Shake-up experienced in senior hockey standings

Rutherford Global Logistics contributed to a two-game losing streak Nov. 2, and that knocked them out of first place in the Caledon Senior Hockey League standings.

Mike Foley and Paul Speck were running on all cylinders, as they both fired three goals and two assists to lead Fines Ford Lincoln to a 6-4 win over Yale Lift Trucks. That left the Fines crew tied with Rutherford for second place.

In other action at Don Sheardown Arena, Bolton Chiropractic Centre took sole possession of first place with a 6-5 win over Heart Lake Insurance. And Rutherford surrendered first place with their first losing streak of the season, dropping a 7-5 decision to Jiffy Lube Oilers.

Fines Ford 6, Yale 4

Foley and Speck were assisted by John Pallotta, who had two helpers, along with James Hardman, John Castellucci and Roman Krilavicius, who each had one assist.

Bruno Fracassi did the heavy lifting for Yale with two goals. Robert Masutti and team sponsor Al McFadyen scored the other goals. Ron Sampson, Jim Schaefer, Bill Davis and Garth Young provided single assists.

Bolton Chiropractic 6, Heart Lake 5

The Bonebenders jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first period and then had to hang on for the win.

They narrowly escaped a couple of great scoring chances in the final seconds, with Heart Lake goaltender Pat DiFrancesco on the bench for an extra skater.

Jim Moyer paced Bolton Chiropractic with two goals. Gary Moss and George Armstrong both had a goal and an assist. Mark Perrin and Jim Horan scored the other goals. Nick Tacogna bagged two assists with singles going to Pete McNamara, Bill Moyer and Mike Gasparini.

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Greg Frangakas scored twice for Heart Lake. Victor Marrelli, Tony Dinis and team sponsor Chris Spilar scored one goal each. Murray Hurst, Jack Gibson and team rep Ian Kerr all had two assists.

Jiffy Lube 7, Rutherford 5

Mike McNamara was the big gun for

The Caledon bantam AA Hawks headed to Rochester, New York Oct. 2 and returned home champions!

The opponents that Friday, the Buffalo Regals, were tough to crack, but the Hawks took them 5-0.

Jiffy Lube with three goals and one assist. Jim Rogers was right behind him with two goals and one assist. Bill Doherty added a goal and an assist with Peter Coghill scoring the other goal. Mike Lo Dico and Randy Freitag were the top set-up men with two assists each. Larry Pevato and Jeff

Boyles had one helper each.

John Pitsadiotis ripped two goals for Rutherford with Joe Palumbo grabbing a goal and two assists. Gary Hughes had a goal and an assist with Steve Tarasco adding the other goal. Rick Geiger had one assist

Again the competition was good as they defeated the Canandaigua Knights 4-2 in their second game.

Saturday night was a sweep, as the Hawks downed the Elmira Jackals 14-0. The championship game saw the Hawks

against the Regals for another round, with the Hawks coming out on top 5-0 to take it all.

Congratulations to coaches and players for winning the Rochester Fall Classic Tournament Championship.



The Caledon bantam AA Hawks consist of (back row) Coach Jim Searle, Daniel Toffoli, Eric Lynch, Chris James, Adam MacPhee, Jeremy Searle, Mitchell Dumitru-Mifsud, Tomas Zuccato, James Ferris, Adamo Calvano, Coach Brett Moore, Trainer Chris Lynch, (front row) Charlie Pridham, Eddie Hawkins, Anthony Sigismondo, Connor Greenwood, Connor Burlon, Andrew DoPaco, Darcy McClure and Jackson Corzato.

Submitted photo

Udder Tournament keeps on growing

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Four years later, the tournament has raised more than \$50,000 for charity, part of which goes to the Donna deBoer Memorial Scholarship Fund, a scholarship available to all Caledon area female hockey players.

Fifty per cent of this year's proceeds will be supporting the Vera Davis Wheelchair Bus Fund, an effort to raise money to purchase a new wheelchair-accessible bus for the Vera Davis Community Centre in Bolton.

This year's total raised is still being counted.

While 24 teams took to the ice for the competition, the weekend-long tournament also offered an array of food, drinks and music, as well as a silent auction with prizes ranging from hockey memorabilia to golf outings.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was at the arena Saturday to take in some of the action, and offer his take on the fourth incarnation of the tournament.

"This tournament is great," said Thompson. "It's gotten bigger, better, every year. A lot of people did a lot of work to put it together, and it just shows the impact Donna had on the community. I can't think of a

better person to remember with this tournament."

Mrs. deBoer's husband Nick, a member of Town council, looks forward to the event each year.

"When the ladies of the league came forward with the idea in the first year, I thought it was great," he said. "The focus of it is fun. We've got people from as far away as Owen Sound and Niagara Falls, and every place in between. The fact that Donna's baseball team is here enjoying hockey that some of them never played until four years ago . . . it's great to see so many people taking them time to be here."

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